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of raising no more money by tanil taxation that will serve for economical exmediate repeal of the taxes on whisky,
tobroce, and elemergatine. This is
putting the eart before the horse. The
taxes on electrone, sait. Insider, coal putting the east before the motes. The taxes on clothing, salt, lumber, coal, wool, and other accessaries of living stonid first be reduced, and on tobacco, whishy, and electroaries of Virginia have the democrats of Virginia have been dailying with the idea of repudi-ntion they have begue to look with more tavor upon that other form of robbery "protection." — Philadelphia Record,

The Chicago Tribune, which is a free The Chicago Tribune, which is a free trade paper, inderses the foregoing para-eliminate republican partisan poison graph from the Record. One would from our political system suppose you suppose that the people of this country were being robbed by the charges on woolen goods, and that that class or goods were so high in price that none but the rich can efford to wear suything

ed States, it so why do not these papers have been appointed postal clorks in the give it to their readers? Probably they railway mail service. do not want all the facts on the subject published, for it they were published ment that protection on wool and woolen goods is a piece of robbery.

What are the facia? One of the most prosperous industries in the country-or rather one that has increased marvelous. ly-is the woolen industry and its mannover fifty won 618 this couuabeep in 8,000,000. The woolen manufactures | But of the United States-cloths, carpets, worsted, and hostery- in 1880 paid \$46,-000,000 for wages; produced \$235,000,000 worth of goods; and used raw material worth \$145,000,000, increasing its produois over \$200,000,000 since 1840. More than four-fifths of our woolen goods are made in this courtry. Talk about protection on wool being robbery, does the Philadelphia Record or the Chicago Tribune renember the time when blauketa were any chesper ber than they are to-day? A pair of five-pound blankets will cost at wholesale in England about \$4,45 and it imported to this country will coat \$9.00, or thereabouts. It is true that the same blanket made in the United States, can be bought for \$5.50 in Chicago. Mr. Marshall Field said not long ago, that the prices at which ordinary cheap cottons and woolens sell in the United States are lower than in England, but that in fine and costly goods we can-

it, and we hope never will get it. Can the Chicago Tripune name a year under free trade whom woolen goods of acy kind, were chooper than they are at present? Can it name a year under free trade when the common people o money than they can to 1887? Can it ashamed to be known. It is the small name any year prior to the adoption of men only who attempt to ape royalty by protection in 1881, when a day's wages traveling in cogworld buy more woolen goods than it will now? If it cannot why will it persist in calling protection a piece of robhery? The margin on woolen goods is pretty close now, and if the cost of fine goods is greater here than it is in England, it is because far greater part of the extra cost in making that class of goods goes to the werkmen.

not compete with her until we have

cheaper labor. That is true. We have all the machinery, all the material, ail

the skilled labor, but we haven't the low

price of English labor, and don't want

The State hospital for the insune at struction on Thursday night, during the burning of the barns belonging to the metitation. Burning pieces from the barns fell upon the roof of the bospital and set fire to it in scores of places. There was some splaudid fighting of fire by the men under the charge of Superintendent Buckmaster and Steward Putnam, who had the men under excellent management. The hospital water works, the immense tank, and 8,000 feet of hose and the coolness and good judgment of the officers, saved the hospital from destruction. The State Journal says of tha fire: "Charles Luling, of Manitowoo, eye witness to the fire. He says (he roof of the main bouding before Dr. Buckmaster and essistwere out with buckets When the seven streams of water were struction to this building was passed. pital, as demonstrated by this fire. The popular chord a second time. precautious taken by which the entire building may be flooded with water are most valuable saleguerds. President day, in which one of the principals re-Luling has called a special meeting of ceived a slight wound. This was not me the board for Monday, when the matter | tended. In French duels no one is supof rebuilding will be considered. There posed to be in any danger of getting is no great necessity for undue baste in hurt. this particular, as the stock are for the present just us well out of doors. The and will be more modern and convenient | \$19.81. than the old once."

A dispatch from Washington says that an Indianapolis gentleman who reached that city lately, states that it is not improbable that the Rev. Myron W. Reed, of Denver, may be selected by the congregation of Plymonth church to succeed the late Henry Ward Beecher. Mr. Reed originally presched in Indianapolis, in the child, state pastorate. He is a man of fifty, and quite as liberal in his views as Mr. Reedler was. He was nominated for state of the child, softens the great city from wounds received in the first from the next of the use of lique, opinion or proposed to the cate of the case of the continue and liver. Provides the late Henry Ward Beecher. Mr. Reedler originally presched in Indianapolis, in the child, softens the great city from wounds received in the great city war will be interested in the following morphine or tobacco. It supplies from wounds received in the great city war will be interested in the following morphine or tobacco. It supplies from wounds received in the great city war will be interested in the following morphine or tobacco. It supplies from years will be interested in the following morphine or tobacco. It supplies from years will be interested in the following later.

P. O. Box, Mennota, Ill., Jan. S, 1886.—I suffered greatly for a number of years with violent pains through my left lung, occasioned by a grusshot wound. The wound healed, but I was left with severe neuralgic pains—particularly during charges in the weather. I found no relief until I placed as All-was be need for child, softens the guites.

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congress by the Colorade democrats last year, and owing to his personal popularity nearly succeeded in winning a victory, notwithstanding the state is republican by a safe majority. Mr. Reed for-The Democrats of Virginia are in layor merly lived in Milwaukee-he used to met with great success.

Senator Voorbees is rather proud of Mr. Oleveland's way of anubbing the magwamps and giving the offices to the democrats. What the president has done for Indiana, may be seen from the following statement made by Mr. Voor-

cast your mind's eye around over Indi-ana and see how many republican office-holders you can find in this great commonwealth. There is but one presiden-tial post office in the state which I can think of at this moment where a change that is made of weel.

Does the Philadelphia Record or the Chicago Tribune knew anything of the history of wool and woolens in the Unit.

Like of at this moment where a change has not been made, and if there is a fourth-class pest office in this state not filled by a democrat it is because no democrat has been found willing to take it. I have in my office also a list of about 150 young Indiana democrat who

It is no wonder the sounter from Indiana is pleased with the work of reform they would knock to tatters the argu- in his state. If Mr. George William Curtis wants more material for another address on the failure of civil service, Mr. Voorbees tarnishes it.

The papers are now calling noor Charley Reed, "Guiteau Reed." There was tacture into goods of various kinds a time (when Charles II. Reed was brilliant enough to command the respect of all Chicago. Then he was in his right ry, whereas in 1870 there were but mindend was honored by everybody. the vicisaltudes of this

life are illustrated in a homely way by a colored man who once complained that while he was a rich and prosperous person he was known in his village as "Squire" Johnsing, that when adversity overtook him he was hailed as "Mr." Johnsing, that as troubles thickened around him he was referred to simply as Johnsing, until finally when poverty stared him in the Jaca he was disposed of as "old nigger" Jonnsing.

It is said that John R. Walsh, the Chi oago banker; D. O. Mills and Whitelaw Reid, of New York; Robert Garrett, of Baltimore; J. W. Mackey, of Neveds, and George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, have completed a combination by which all lines in opposition to the Western Union are to be united. It is place said this combination will make the Western Union "sweat." Anything that the Western Union can't swallow, and that will make the company theroughly "sweet," will be duly appropared by the

Says the Evening Wisconsin: The Postmaster Goveral arrived at Madison ? from Washington Thursday night, having trayeled incognito, even to the extent of giving an assumed name to his sleaper conductor. With such aping of royality and cristocracy, what is to become of the Jeffersonian simplicity and franknoss of which Claycland democrats this country could dress better on less sploye to boast? Great men are nover

On September 29th, the Teuressee prohibitionists will measure awords with the enemy in battle for a constitutional amendment. Mississippi will very likely be the next scene of an amendment struggle, the recent probibition convoution is that state basing resolved to seek from the next Legislature the submission of such an amendment. It is Mendots, had a narrow escape from de- hoped the Tennesseaus will do better than the Texaus did on the 4th.

Life on the Pacific coast is illustrated by the following: A Woodland (Cal. widow, age sixty-five, insisted in marrying a young and good-looking Canadian, age twenty-eight. She is worth \$109,-000. He drinks. Woodland is scandalized. The young man has been arreste obarged with "felopy." It is supposed that the crime be is guilty of is "steeling a wouldn." The latest dispatch from Woodland state, "Great excitement prevails in the city."

The newspapers are new saying, stace president of the state beard of supervise the Chatsworth calamity, that the woodion, happened to be stopping at the Man- en cars "must go." They do go, and dots hospital lest might, and thus was an wrecklessly so, under certain encounstances. Had they not been going at mon all worked initifully and like old a wild rate of speed and with too many firemen. In his judgment, there must cars in the train, the Chatsworth accihave been thousands of little fires on the dent would not have been so fatel and horrible.

E. O. Bertrand, author of the familiar song, "Grandfather's Clook," died returned on, however, all danger of de- cently in a London hospital. As so often happens, the publishers reaped the He referred with just pride to the eth- harvest that was in the song, and poor cacy of their water system at the hos- Bertraud was never able to strike the

A duel took place in France the other

A republican platform in starlf: In 1865 the debt of the government was barns will be rebuilt as soon as possible, \$78.25 per capita. Now let is less than

Dr. Jones Red Clover Tonic is not a stimulant but a nerve food, restering nerve force lost by sickness or excessive

A MILLION LOST.

A Great Blaze Keeps Pittsburgh Firemen at Work all Night.

MANY COSTLY BUILDINGS BURNED.

no Fire Thought to Be the Work of an Incondiary - The Loss Roughly Esti-mated at \$1,000,000-Some of the Principal Victims.

VALUABLE PROPERTY SWEET AWAY. Pittsunian, Pa., Aug. 13.—At 829 belock last night lire was discovered in the besement of A. Haltzman's upholster-ing establishment in the Masonie Hall and establishment is the Masonie Hall boulding on Fifth avenue, between Wood and Smithilleld streets. The fire sconspread to the People's store in the same building, when a general alarm was seat in and the whole city fire department was called to

whose cry are department was caused to the scene. In the rear of the Masonic Hall, thildings which were soon ignited and readily rous amed. The Masonic Hall building was occupied by Campbell & Dick, dry-gueds, exeptes and oil-cloths, and A. Haltz-man, upholsterer. The entire building was completely pating and nother remains completely gutted, and nothing remains but the bare walls. From this the fire some spread to the flao nine-story edifice of Sanntel Hamilton, agent for well-known plane and organ companies. This build-ing was creeted in 1831 at a cost of over \$1.000,000. From the second story up it was fitted out in the finest stylo for offices, which, numbering about 200 rooms, were generally occupied. Hamilton had a large stock of planes and organs on hand, which are badly injured by water, even if hire does not reach us far down as the first floor and basement. The less to tenants in this building will alone reach \$50,000_Thurition's loss can scarcely be estimated, but may reach \$150,000_Adjoining this building is another eight-stories high, owned and occupied by Schmidt & Friday, wholesate figure and eigar dealers. This bushing was also fitted up in time style for calles from the second-story

up, and was generally occupied. The building cost over \$1,000,000, and was creeted at the same time as the Familton building. They carry a large stock of cond-2. 2000 s. in.—The Hamilton bullding in the rear is a reasing furnice, and has burned rent is a roaring furnice, and has burned from the minth to the fifth floor facing on Fifth avenue. The Schmidt & Pelday building is now burning in the rear, and the flanes have reached the seventh story, the real and eighth story being one mass of flames. Adjoining this outding is the Dispatch Publishing Company's building, which has been weated, the management having transforred all portable goods to the Chronick-Telegraph building, from which they will issue a paper this from which they will assue a paper this morning. The estimated loss to the Massaic Hall and tenants will reach \$200,000, that of the others can not be estimated. The fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth stories of the Hamilton building and the seventh and eighth stories of Schmitt & Friday's are now one sheet of flames. The Afferthery thredepartment has also arrived and is readering assistance. There are few persons using assistance. Indicate few persons using in Putsburgh, the fire being right in the heart of the business pertlen of the city, and may ut any time cross both aromo. The cause of the fire s not known any more than where it originated. A man caught in A. Haltzman's assument was accessed, and is now lodged

 Central station. Sa. n. - About Lalf an hour ago the fire broke out afresh in Masonic Half and started down Fifth avenue toward Wood street with unabated fary. The Fenny Personal Vision was for a short time in influentiate danger, but the tired firemen made and that effect, and the flames are now believed to be under control. A few minutes ago one of the Masonic Hall walls fell in. but no one is reported injured. A nam-ber of tenement houses in the rear of Ma-nonic light have been deserted by their nomic liad have been deserted by their occupants, who are comped for the night in the corrilers and on the steps of the post-office and e.ry hall. It is now believed that the fre-was the work of an incendiary. A Balti-

was the work of an incendiary. A Balts-more & Ohio messenger boy states that a few minutes before the fire broke out he saw two men enter the building and kindle a fire on the basement floor. 3:15 a. m.—The flames are now under control. The Hamilton building, Masoule Hall and a number of tenement houses on Virgin alloy are totally destroyed. The three upper stories of Schmilt & Velday's nine-story building are now in thames. The lower stories are so damaged with water that the lass could not be much greater i they had burned. The Dispatch building was on lire a score of times, but prompt work prevented its destruction. The entire structure is water-scaked, and no paper will be issued this morning. It is of fleath to estimate the loss at this time as all is confusion. A safe estimate, however, will put the figures in the neighbor- $1600 \% \text{ of } \times 1,000,000$.

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National League game on Friday resulted as follows: At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, Ir; Pittsburgh, 5.
American Association: At St. Louis-St. Louis, S; Louisville, 5. At Staten Island—Athletic, 7; Metropolitan, 6 (the game was given to the Metropolitan club in the sixth inning by a score of 9 to 0, the tribuling equations of the children of the sixth inning by a score of 9 to 0, the children of the sixth inning by a score of 9 to 0, the Athletics refusing to continue playing on account of an adverse dicision by the unpire). At Cincinnati-Cleveland, 5; Cinsinnati, 3. At Baltimore-Baltimere, 7. Brooklyn, 6.
Northwestern League: At Minneapolts
-Minneapolts, 7; Milwaukse, 3. At Ean
Claire-Oshkosh, 4; Ean Claire, 3.

Bulgarha's New Sovereign. Loynos, Aug. 13.—Prince Ferdinand's rivation Bulgarian soil was heralded by

the firing of salutes at all military posts the fring of sames at all minimy posts.

The Prince has issued a manifeste in which he pledges himself to devote his life to the "happiness greatness and progress of a loving people." The foreign consults at Bustehuk have decided to absent themstives from his recontion. A Peath tele-gram says that Count Kalnoty carnestly comonstrated with Fordinand against go ing to Bulgaria.

Killed Himself.

JONIA, Mich., Acg. 93.—D. T. Champerey a rich furner of this vicinity, Thursday gave his svife, from whom he had been sopurated, a deed for a valuable piece of land. saying he was going to leave the country. Friday his body was found near his coor with a bullet in the brain. He leaves an estate valued at \$50,000.

A Shortage in the Water Supply.

Mancinstell. Aug. 13.—The water famine here is increasing. The supply of famile here is increasing. The supply of water is now so limited that it has become necessary to stop the flow from the reservoir during twelve hours of the day. Unvoir during twelve hours of the day. Unwater will be turned on next week only six hours daily.

The Photographers. Cricago, Aug. 13.—The National Association of Photographers, closed in session resterday. It elected William E. Decker, of Coveland president, and decided to hold the Lext convention at Minneapolis, Minn.

A Soon for old Soldiers. Many an old soldier still suffering from wounds received in the great Civil War will be interested in the following

EFFECT OF THE DROUGHT.

Decreased Trade Predicted Owing to the Partial Falling of the Crops-Ium & Co. Estimate the Loss to Parmers at Over \$3,000,000-Kains End the Long Bry-Smit.

Innesville

Bry-Spoth New Your, Aug. 13.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly trade review has the following: Shor, crops in 1881 proved the turning-point of business for seven years, and the drought this year, though resulting in less injury to creps, comes at a time when real-estate values at the West have been musta-

estate values at the West have been mutually indated. Heavy rains have broken the long drought during the past week, but only after the official bureau report had shown how serious was the mijury sustained, and the rehef came too lete to do good in extensive districts of the Northwest. The bureau reports losses which can not be repaired to a considerable part of the lany crop, and to oats, tobacco, potatoes and fruit, a little injury to catton and wheat, and a decline of 17 per cent, in the condition of corn. The work of destruction continued ten days after the bureau reports were made, before rain came, and the aggregate loss of farmers must exceed \$500,000,000,000, A difference is inevitable in the purchases of manufactured and imported goods by the Northwest.

It prices had not been militated by a real estate boom, and if new indebtedness of cornious volume had not been created, a

enormous volume had not been prouted, a loss of even a tenth of the entire value of farm products would make little difference, but the wild speculation in land-and town lots, the expenditure of many hundred militons in new buildings, and the permanent investment of large sums in now railreads and manufacturing works, render a partial loss of crops more

important.
Interior reports are uniformly good as to the volume of business, though as Galveston a good many orders have been coun-terminded. Collections are dull at Kansas City, slow at Omaha, and money is more stringent at Philadelphia, with continuing closeness at Kansas City and Cleveland, at The business failures throughout the country during the last seven days num-ber for the United States (5) and for Can-

ada 29. Chicago, Ang. Et.—The recent rains through the West have saved a large portion of the crops, although much of the damage indicted by the drought was beyond repair. The general tenor of the advices from Massouri, Kansas, Ohlo, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin points to a short yield of corn, potatoes, grass, from and vectables.

RIDDLEBERGER UNDER ARREST. The Virginia Senator Locked Up in a County Sail on a Charge of Contempt of

Court. Washington, Aug. - A special from Woodstock, Va., says: Senator Riddlober ger was ordered under arrest yesterday



by Judge Newman and locked up in the county jail for the night. His offense was publicly ridicul-ing the rulings of the judge, which had resulted in a verdic against a cheat and political friend of the Senator. The friends of the Senafor are threatening t monument to break into the jatt car. and release inm. is great excitement. The was interested in a case in the county which

Senutor on trial in the county while's had some political significance, Judgo Newman, who tried the ease, was no friend of Senator Riddleberger, No one was surprised, therefore, when the verdiet was the reverse of what Alddeberger desired, but everybody was surprised at his sired, but everybody was surprised at mispeculiar manner of calling public attention
to his anges. At Biddleberger's suggestion the prisoner who sigured
on the case was hauled through
the streets of the town with a piacard
around his neck containing some
caustic reflections on the judge. Troops
of months followed the prisoner, amond at of people followed the prisoner, amused at the curious turn an old personal quarrel had taken, but many of them findigmant at the appersions upon the judge. Hiddle-berger was summoned before his old one my to answer for contempt of court, fined So and committed to juit for ten days.
Protests and attempts at explanation were
in vain. Judge Newman left the bench
in anger, and Raidoberger was hurried
off to a cell.

A Pleasant Time at a Kentucky Bull. Camo, Ill., Aug. 13.—At a ball given at Wickliffe, Ky., Thursday aight in honor Wickliffe, Ky., Thursday night in honor of a large number of teachers attending an institute, an objectionable character named Sullivan forced his way in. Eugene Waltwood, deputy sheriff, tried to eject him, when Virgh Rollins, son of the county jailer, interfored and was shot in the threat by Waltwood, receiving what is thought to be a fatal wound. The shooting was the ball song which have thought to be a latar wound. The shooting occurred in the ball-room, which was on the second floor of the house, and caused the dangers to rush from the room onto a porch, which ran along one side of the building. The porch gave way under its weight, precipitating about twenty men and women to the ground. Two of these had wrong headern one a shoulder the these had arms broken, one a shoulder dis located, two ankles broken and five or six were otherwise injured. Beecher's Successor Probably Chosen.

Washington, Aug. 13.—An Indianapolal gentleman, who reached the city Thursday night, says it is not improbable that Raw. Myron W. Reed, of Denvey, Cot, may be selected by the congrention of Prymouth Church to succeed the late Henry Ward Boecher. Mr. Reed original transplant in the disease. Henry Ward Boecher. Mr. Reed originally preached in Indianapolis, in the church where Mr. Beecher held his first pasterate. He is a man of fifty, and quite as liberal in his views as Mr. Beecher was. He was nominated for Congress by the Colorado Democrats last year, and ewing to his personal popularity nearly succeeded in winning a victory, natwithstanding the State is Republican by a safe majority. Arms and Amnibaltion Seized.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 13. The State troops at Morehead, Ky., have seized a largo number of weapons, with ammu-nition, etc., found in the possession of members of the folliver gang and their friends. It is believed that this action prevented another outbreak in the town.



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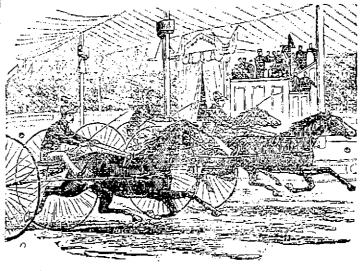
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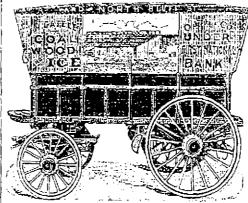
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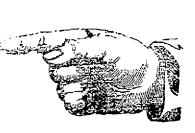
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ter was Planned by Thioves. SIGNIFICANT TESTIMONY AT THE INQUEST.

Three Track Hands Who Were Near at Colore the Jury - The Corener's

List of Dead Numbers 89.

THE CULVERT HORROR. Promis, Iil., Aug. 13, -- The exact loss of life by the railway disaster at Chatsworth Wedgesday night Is still in doubt. It is probable that the number of killed and intally injured will reach nearly 10. More than that number were seriessly hurt, and many more sustained elight inhurs, and many more sustained slight injuries. Several of the dead are still onidentified. All of the wounded who were
able to travel have been removed
from Chatsworth Piper City and
Forest to this city or to their
bunes. The bodies of the killed were also
brenger to this city, and such as are not
chained by relatives at once will be interests by the company hyro. The coreterred by the company hero. The coroner's jury heard a number of witnesses pesterday, including the surviving engineer, freeman and and other rathroad emplayes. The State Board of Ruilway Com-missioners also began an any saligation. The theory that the bridge was fired by in-conflarles for the purpose of wrecking the train and robbing the passengers has impressed the minds of the railway officials ery strongly.

Forest, RL, Aug. R.-The following is the economic list of dead revised up to the time the inquest was resumed yester-

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a young man; J. Bady; Joseph P. Kelly, of Breed's Station; Mrs. John Murphy, of Peoria;

Decade, reddence and nown. Total So.

Charsworth, Ill., Aug. B.—A coroner's lary of exceptional intelligence, with Postunaster W. W. Sears as foreman, and itself yesterday upon the task of endeavorting to discover whether the catastrophe of Thursday morning was due to accident or design. Herrible and incredible as the latter theory may seem at the safety of the residents of Catawerth, and it is nevertheless true that it has many supporters among the residents of Catawerth, and it is also upheld by some of the leading ordinals of the road. Certain it is, moreover, that the probability that train-weekers were at the bottom of the horror than to the original lifea that the bridge over the culvert hat been set on free by the learning grass beneath. In that testimony the fact was developed that in order to instruct the safety of the train, which was the heading of the road and weended to eare for the covered and the more strongly than the probability that the beginning grass beneath in that the bridge over the culvert hat been set on free by the learning grass beneath that he order to instruct the safety of the train, which was the heading of the covered and and weended to care for the train, which was the heaviest that had the dond and wounded to care for the

train, which was the heaviest that had ever gone ever the road, orders had been issued to the foremen of the various sections to make a careful examination of the track and culverts on Wednesday afterness. That portion of the road on which the accident occurred was in charge of Timothy Coughlin, and what he told the jury was brief and to the jury was brief and to the jury the section and see that four men helping him on his six and one-half miles. He received orders or Wednesday to go over his section and see that

built miles. He received orders on Wednesday to go over his section and see that the bridges and track were all right. Coughlin then went to the east end of the section and burned the graves along the track for half a mile. He burned a piece a little over tails a mile from the wreck, and put the fire out. He examined the bridge about five o'clock, and found no smake about it, and it was otherwise all right. About three weeks ago the grass under the bridge law been rat away for ten feet from the bridge timbers, and he had no ilea how the bridge could have caught fire.

Christopher Enris, the roadmaster for

Penetrates the Centres of Population in

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WISCONSIN.

Its EQUIPMENT of Day and Par-lor Cars, Dinning and Palace Sleep-stand, and told a story that created a senstand, and told a story that created a sen-sation. If said that while standing on the platform at Chatsworth, whiting with his son for the ill-fated train, he repeated. It saw a poemiar light upon the track about in the neighborhood of where the train subsequently went down. At test he thought it was a free, but from its disappearance and reappear-ance at intervals during a period of three hours he came to the conclusion that somebody was swinging a bir lantern.

cloud to about up exposion. He took up for and and bushed from the engine and started back for the fire. He beard our holy servaining that she was earthly the anties near the second currie. He belief release for and then run to its engine to extinguish the fire in the dreshow. The firemen of the two engines took engine No. It had went to type City for help. The witness and back to McCharlock's engine to see if the linter was still effect and in danger of turning. Ho yaw that the was dead, however, and thread its attention to assessing the dynam. The witness full not see any fire on the track chead of time ofter beaving Chatsworth, and till not see it mail lists engine was sold real from the bridge. He could not have stopped the train within a cansonable distance by applying the air brakes. He could not have stopped the trail windon consonable distance by applying the air-braides, it belog down grade. The witness said he had been running over the read for four years, and knew the bridge well. He had no identity the bridge well. He had no identity the fer caught. Very often becametives set grass and weeds on the by sparks. If he had seen the fire he time he wind have elected for braides and made every court to

whistlen for brakes and made every effort to sop the train. The bridge must have been hardy weakened by burning before the train hadly weakened by burning before the train-reached it. While crossing the bridge lik-engine-souls, and was so much jarred that the lights were put and and the tender separated by the breaking of the coupling.

At four o'clock the fury heard the evi-dence of Firemen Rodgers and Apple-green, A. T. Dolp, a farmen and J. T. Brown, a banker. The narratives of the railroaders were the same as published. Each sawn i light near the culvert, which Each saw a light near the cuivert, which they now know to have been the burning they now know to have been the burning stringers and caps of the entvert bridge. Tobenski and Kobaske, two section hands, sword that they furned all the weeds and grass near the bridge on Frikay of lust week; that on the afternoon of the accident they were doing the same work forty rods from the bridge; that they passed over the culture and that there was acting intends. vort, and that there was action intraing or any thing there to harm. Medical Ko baske, another saction hard, was ackt called. Just as he was about to be sworn

basks, another metion havd, was next called. Just as he was about to be sworn the other Kobaske whispered. Into his ear several words in Polish. The result was that the witness showed remarkable faculty for testifying to the same story as tool by his memosaire, while his memory showed considerable weakness when quostioned as to the possibility of there having been any fire at the britge without his seeing it. On cross-examination he admitted that all three were in a car near the bridge on the fatal alpha, it was evident from the demonstre of the jurymen that the testimony of the three Polanders was any thing but satisfactory. The laquity will be resulted at eight oblock this morning. Superintendent Ariastrong said to the Associated Press reporter that the more he investigated the more by impered to him the bridge had been purposely set on fre. The burned grass in its immediate locality was not of a rature that section! Alberty to utimit of the bridge cateling from it. He had observed many threves at work, and had stopped them while despolling the wreek of property, and many instances of robbing the dead were being brought to his attention. The excursion had been extendedly advertised, and the time it would pass over the bridge was well known. Citizens say that a gair of suspicious looking fellows have been loitering around Chatsworth for some days. Many of these were found early at the wreck, paying many attention to relieving the bedies of their valuables than to earing for them exhaustic.

otherwise.

That some of the dead and some of the Lying In the wrocked term were robbed does not admit of doubt, but that some of does not admit of doubt, but that some of the inles of robbery have been exagger and is also certain. Mrs. Dr. Hayden, of Fort Madison, In., found her handsaubel, lost in the wreek, but a pocket-back in it at the time it was lost was gone when the sachel was returned. Search was being mail yesterday morning for a sachel belonging to Mrs. Christian Zimmerman and Mrs. Vallege, in which were three watches that of a friend being also put in for safety while traveling, and clot in currency. Latest inquiries made do not show that the watches and money were recovered. Upon the body of John Zinter, of Pelsia, when examined by his friends were found his silver Breed's Station (Mrs. John Marphy, of Peoria; a child; a girl named Lottie; Heary Swegelson, of Keokax, La.; O. Sparts, of Green Valley, H.; N. A. Moure; J. D. McFaddon, of Peoria; Capinan Indifferi a lady: A. startin, of Blooming for a sachel belonging to Mrs. Capinan Indifferi a lady: A. startin, of Blooming for a sachel belonging to Mrs. Christian Zimmerman and Mrs. Vallego, in which were three watches, that of a friend being also put in for safety while travelling and riby in currency. Latest influence the from the sach were three watches, that of a friend being also put in for safety while travelling and riby in currency. Latest influence this form the sach were three watches, that of a friend being also put in for safety while travelling and riby in currency. Latest influency in the front being also put in for safety while travelling and riby in currency. Latest influency in the being also put in for safety while travelling and riby in currency. Latest influency in the watch means were recovered. Upon the watch and some varieties appeared by his framits were found his silver watch and some valueless profect traineds, but an motor. He was supposed to have land about \$75 with him, and certainly should not be found penniless at the beginning of the pleasure trip. One or two other cases are reported where pocket because the profession of the money contained in them. ginaing of the pleasure trip. One or two other easts are reported where pocket-books were recovered, but with only a portion of the money contained in them when they were fost.

safety of money or valuables.

Reports come in from nearly all those wounded that a great deal of robbing was done before their eyes, the thieves snatching breastpins and jewelry from the dead and insensible victims and making away

with them. It has aroused the indignation of the people who went so promptly to the res-ens of the schrifting passengers on the fil-fated train that any of these robberies should be attributed to them, and there is no reason to believe that any of their number were guilty. The rebberies, so far as reported, appear to have been committed, without exception, immediately after the accident and before the arrival of the rescuing party.

of the rescuting party.

From A. H., Aug. B.—Yosterday was a day of mourning in Peora—crape on the deors, the dead literally blocking the undertakers' establishments, and sorrow, weeping and utter desolution all over the

men of the city will make the great disaster the subject for their sermens Sunday. The list of the identified deal, all belonging to Paoria, has been increased

and now numbers thirty-five. and now numbers thirty-five.
Curts wotern, Ill., Aug. 18.—The pecunitry loss arising from the accident is simply enormous. Under the laws of tilhoos the relatives of those killed in the disaster will, if they have any claim at all, depleted the transfer of the formula of the law of the the treasury of the Teleda, theorie & Winds, orn of something like \$50,000, and those injured would receive at least \$20,000 more.

Tile Latirea ! Commissioners were at the scene of the disaster yesterday and will endeaver to locate the exact cause of the endeavor to locate the exact cause of the constructe. The task is no easy one, but the officers of the State, by virtum of an act passed at the last session of the Legislature, are about a win authority to move stigate all persons and papers and report. They had the foundation of an examination yeakerday, and will resume appear to us in Provision Tuesday next. It is bound to make a great fig lawsuit—one that will farmish new precedents and rulings on the law of common carders. The matter will probably not be adjusted for the years to common strike.

common carriers. The mailter was premably not be adjusted for ten years to come
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Then have a lind, and, it, — a wrote is railroad none Safine City, twenty miles south of here, about lists yestereday morating. The train was a combination freight and passenger. The engine and iffreen cars passed over a wooden entered in safety, but it gover as yea the passenger conch on the rear was on the structure. The coach was thrown mon its side in the ditch, about lifteen feet below. There were about fifteen passengers in the coach and all escaped with slight cuts and britises except six. The injured are:
Thomas Brouthers, a farmer near Territuate, spine infance, cancerney burtt. Mrs. William Jentina, Saline City, not by the head: Miss Jenklas, her daughter, cut in the head: Miss Jenklas, her daughter, cut in the head: Miss Jenklas, her daughter, ear in the head: Miss Adams, daughter of Joseph Adams, Ashbyro, Ind., cut in the head: L. Neret, Cent City, Ind. injured about the head.

All will recover with the passible exception of Beet, there. A special train was sent to the scene from this city with surgeons,

COLLISION AT AVISORAL ICA Account, Ill., Aug. 13 -A sorious rail-rout cecident occurred near here early rout cecaent occurred near term carry yestening morning, where the Fox river branch leaves the main time. A main tend freight train going south ran into the rear end of a freight train going to the Fox river branch. Three men were badly

A WRECK IN GEODOLA.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 13.—A passonger train for Brunswick and Florida ran off a bridge at Atlany Monday night, traving only the engine on the track. The cars were all smoshed except the sleeper. Thirteen persons are reported wounded but none killed.

A BANKRUPT STATE.

The Indiana Treasury Empty, with No Prospects of Receipts Emough to Pay Expanses.

Indianarous, Ind., Aug. 13.-There now less than \$2,000 in the general fund of now less than \$2,000 in the general runs of the State Trensity, and with the exception of a few thousand dollars which the in-surance companies will pay in during the next three weeks the State will have no means to settle its necessary ex-panses. During the next two months it will take \$150,000 to pay those expenses, and he there will not be the morey in and, as there will not be the money in hand to meet this, somebrdy will have to be "stood off." By anticipating the coun-ty settlements the stringency can probably be relieved somewhat in October, but from present indications no permanent rolled from the Snauchal embarrassment will be had until the Legislature pro vides it.

Ald Asked. Ald Asked.
Chicago, Aug. 13.—A few days ago Milbrook, Kan., a little frontier town away out in Graham County, was almost totally destroyed by a sycione. A Milbrook These extra, under date of August 5, was received at the mayor's office this morning, giving a description of the storna on August 4, and It was certainly much more severe than the dispositions in this indicated. Nearly the dispertines at first indicated. Nearly a hundred houses were blown down, every other house in the village was been wrecked, and a score of persons were killed or fatally lejured. Mayor D. M. Smith and the city control have Issued a dreular asking for ant.

Short Over Eleven Thousand Dollars Short Over Bloven Thousand Bollard.
Sminofizith, Hi., Aug. 12.—The committee appointed by the Board of Supervisors to investigate the accounts of the ex-odicials of Saigamon County channed Friday to have found that ex-Trassurer Nelson owed the county \$11,202.85. He was presented with a bill for that amount, but declined to pay it, and will contend the legality of the claim. Mr. Nelson refired from office Dorember 1.

Liverymen Pail. Evansville, Ind., Aug. 18.—The livery from of Jones & Brown, doing the largest livery business in the cay, made an as-signment yesterday morning to William M. Bladey for the benefit of their credit ors. Their assets are \$18,00, with liabilities amounting to \$20,00. There is no preference of creditors. But debts and a filture to collect bits in assigned as the cause of the fallings.

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Washington, Aug. 12.—Screenary Whitney said there was no truth in the seport. Find he had decided to believe Admiral Lines from command of the Novih Atlantic quadren upon his arrival at Bar Harbo; where the Admiral is expected to a few

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palge was informally opened lest night at Delaware, whon Governor Fernker and Thomas E. Powell, the Democratic candidate for Governor, addressed a meeting at

Powell's home. Americans at a London Bangdet. London, Aug. 53.-Consul General Wal-ler gave a banquet Thursday night at which Messes, Cameron, Halsted, Depow, Bres Barte, Minister Lathrep and other eminent Americans were present.

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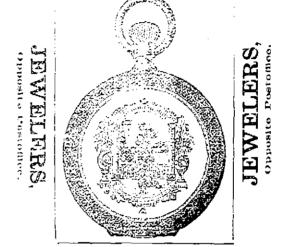
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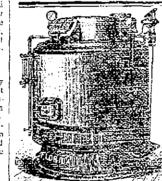
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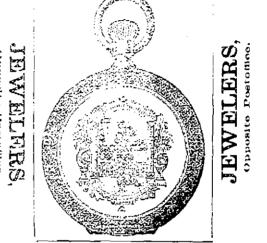
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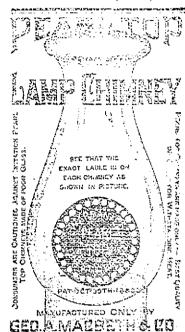
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Decurrences of Gameral Interest Reported from Various Parts of the World. The death of Jean Victor Dursy, the French historian, is announced. Holmes R. Paryour was hanged at I since George Court-House, Va., Friday, for wife-murder. The dry goods store of Harry N. Woods

at Bicomington, Ill., was closed Friday on a judgment for \$11,000. The liabilities of Gardner & Dudley, hat manufacturers at New York, are \$123,785, with actual assets of bit \$33,900. Charles Apiel, of New Orleans, La., shot his wife fatally Francy and killed

himself. The coupto had not lived hap-pily together.

At Port Wayne, Ind., Friday fifteen

young laties took the vail as Sisters of Charily, and fourteen others took their yows as navitates. The British Cabinet Friday discussed the question of proclaiming the leish league, but adjourned until next wook without arriving at any conclusion.

The British Covernment disclaims any information as to a refusal by the new Hawalian Ministry to recognize the £2,couper loan negotiated by the late Pro-John McCullough, a wealthy citizen of

Mayeyettie, Tena, was robbed and thrown from a train near Stanford, Ky., Thurs day night. It is thought his injuries will prove fatal. Captain Brown, owner of the race horse Troubadour, at Pittshungh, Pa., Friday, confirmed the report of the breaking down

of the nuble animal. He will be retired to the Captain's Kentucky stock farm. At the banquet tendered to Simon Cameron in Loudon Thursday night by Con-sul General Waller, Chauncey M. Depow, Murat Hulstead, George W. Smalley and Senator Hate were among the speakers. Services were held in Westminster Ab-bey Friday in commemoration of the 190th anniversary of the establishment of Epis copacy in America. The Bishop of Iowa

delivered the sermon.

The body of George H. Palmer, well; known in stock brokerage circles in New York, was found in a lonely spot in Coney Island Friday. There was a bullet wound in his head, and it is thought he committed

There was an interesting debate in the Hotes of Commons Friday evening on the proposed amendment to the frish Land bill providing that reads be reduced in ratio with the fall to prices. Action on the amendment was deferred until Mondon

IN WAR PAINT.

White River Cros Throntoning Colorado Sottlers.

Dinven, Col., Aug. 12.—The White River Utes are on the war-path, and are in force under the all renegade Chief Colorow, at Meeker, Col., the scene of the great nussaure. The whites are abundoning their ranches, and consternation prevails. In a brish between the sheriff of Cardeld And Dratines In Bootes Mathemats, or facilities for doing work in JANESVILES, are facilities for doing work in JANESVILES, are such that we can do the very best quadry of Fett and Gravel Rooting, the same as is in use on all the first-class buildings in Chicago, at a lower price than fin orieon, and warrant our roofs for five years. We also self materials with full materiation how to do the work or furnish an experienced may County and the reds, occasioned by an attempt to arrest two indicted bucks, one Indian was shot. The Governor has been adlegraphed to for assistance, and the attention of the War Department has been called to the outbreak.

The Western Union's Rivat. Cincinnari, Aug. 13.—The Empiter says that John R. Walsh, the Chicago bunker; D. O. Mills and Whitehaw Reld, of New York; Robert Garrett, of Baltimore, J. W. Markay, of Nevalla, and Goorgo W. Childs, of Philadelphia, have completed a combination by which all lines in opposition to the Western Union are to be united. Garrett has taken \$1,000,000 worth of the stock. The new organization will com-prise the following lines: Bultimore & Onlo; Bankers' & Merchante'; Postal and

the remandedal cables. Lowered the Record. Hecaus, Is., Aug. 18.—At the races here yesterday Satellite, a chestnut gelding, owned by John Balkatine, of this Ministry of some ballacting, of the city, anothricen by Charlie Phillips, in an attempt to bant the four-unite record for a spend pure offered by the Kookuk Association, trotted the distance in 10:5215, lowering the record four-toen seconds. The track over which this was done is a row one, and was far from being in perfect condition.

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The President's Programme.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The President will witness the proposition of the valled prophets and attend the prophets' ball in St. Louis the night of October 4, and the will leave for Chicago, somen as most identification, reaching a mean as most identification, reaching the prophets' ball in St. Louis the night of October 4, and the will leave for Chicago. A particle is applied into the row is stated on the Thicket of the processing of the Thicket of wistened, Macs. Circulars from State of the Postmashir-General, northconsists Origans, N. Y. northconsists of the Postmashir-General,

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THE BEATITUDES

EXPLANATORY NOTES BY REV. S. M'ARTHUR D. D.

Text of the Lasson, Matt. v. 1-16. Golden Text, John i. 17. V. 1. The Multitudes-That is the great with the substitutes that it is the great multitudes or crowds mentioned in the last verse of the previous chapter, which, strictly speaking, is part of this marrative. Went up—This holes not imply a customary action, but he wont up on this occasion. The original says the mountain, but what one it may not be easy for us to ascertain. Perhaps it was a mountain region rather than a distinct mountain. We know that it was in the neighborhand of Capertania. The tradition which names the Horns of Hattin (two summits near together) as the mountain, cannot be traced

further back than the Thirteenth century. This mountain is between Tabor and Thermas, and is seven raites southwest of Capernais. When he was set—Among the Orientals. teachers, as well as working a unit others who stand among us, usually sit while engaged in their regular employment. Disciples—Pupils, scholars; the term is applied to the twelve apostles, and also to all Christ's followers. There were those following him in the inner circle and those in the outer circle to whom the term is applied.

V. 2. Opened his mouth.—This expression

has always acrested attention. It is not meaningless; it is not simply a statement that habegan to teach. It is rather an Oriental form of expression, indicating the beginning of a formal authoritative and science dis-course. Some have supposed that it is here placed over against his former silence, but the interpretation we have given is in harmony both with chestent and scriptural usage. Paught.—This great fact is to be commissized. The tracker of men is the king of men. ideas rule the world. Christ't teachings are the profoundest, purest and sublimest the

world has ever known.

V. 3. We now come to the serman proper.
A honediction was the first word of this peer-less discourse. All men desire to know the
ecret of happiness. Here it may be found.
This first word must have caught the ear and
the filed the heavy of overy heavy. Hessel. thrilled the heart of every hearer. Blassed --This word means happy rather than blessed, although we may not be willing to make the substitution. There is another Greek word substitution. There is another treat working the New Testiment which strictly means blessed, and which is appropriately applied to God. Poor in spirit.—Those who are conscious of spiritual poverty, the lowly in heart, the spiritually weak, dependent and trustful. Many men look upon the possession of wealth to be a critiques of the layer of the Christ. as an evidence of the Payor of God. Christ teaches a different truth. This benediction belongs to the poor in spirit, whether they are rich or poor in this world's goods. There is no reflection on wealth, there is no necessary commendation of poverty, in this connection. All depends upon the spirit of the person who

sorrow which brings no blessings—the sor-row of the world, which worked, death; but those who shorevely mourn under provision tal dispensations may claim this blessing. Those who serrow positionally for their sins, who trustfully long for Christ's presence—these are the highly ones. Their content is certain; their sins shall assuredly be forgiven; grace chall be bestowed, and Christ's presence en-joyed. It is a strange paradox when we say, Happy are they that mourn." - That we think it strange may be an evidence of its truth. Christ thus corrects another common mistalto.

W. 5. The meak.—These are the gentle, long cuffering, forgiving. They avoid all estentation. They have a mock and quiet spirit which is of great price. The prorise is that they shall inherit the earth. V. 6. Hanger and thirst.—As men long de-

prived of food and drink hunger and thirst for thom, so do these here mentioned desire righteousness. Righteousness.—This is holimas of heart and rightness of life, likeness to Cod. Those who long for this bleasing shall to filled. The longing for righteensness indientes the presence of rightconsness. They chall enjoy the blessing of Christ's rightconsness imparted to them and passessed by them. Those who have this spiritual hunger and Chiro shall be illed, whether they are rich or poor in this world's goods. V. 7. The merciful.—They are those who

leel sympathy with the distressed. They also make efforts to remove the miseries of men. They shall obtain mercy.—True compassionate love in the heart shows that God's mercy and favor are in that heart. To receive forgiveness we must bestow forgiveness. A forgiving disposition precedes the

experience of forgiveness.

V. C. The pure in heart.—This grace is a first of the Spirit of God. The heart of such persons is free from intentional impurities, persons is the trois interaction in particular. There will be an absence of all uncleanness in a scriptural sense, although the meaning is not limited to chastity. Hypocrisy, decait and falsehood shall be strangers to the pure in heart. This statement of Christ's corrects the idea that the cumular, the charp, the us that kings in custern countries were not accustomed often to show themselves to the people. Those who had the privilege of enthering the royal palaces are described as "those that see the king's face." We see God in proportion as we are pure here and now.

Only the pure can see him.

V. 9. The Pencemakers.—Christ is the true pencemaker. He reconciles God to mer. and men to God and men to one another. In their mensure his followers are to be peacemakers. There is no nobler service there is no service which requires more sanc-tified common sense. Christ's Gospel, if more the cale of life, would produce universal peace This spirit ought to be present in the heart of every Christian. Was is a repreach to the Christianity of our day. It is then that the principles of peace ruled the nations of the earth. All national and international difficulties might be settled by arbitration. Shall be called; that is, they shall not only be the children of God, but they shall be publicly recognized as such. Earthly kingdoms may make but little of peacemakers; God calls them his sons. Children of God-sons, that is, children of mature growth. They are born of the spirit; they partake of the divine

infure; they are adopted into the divino family. In heaven that shall wear the crown as children of the king. V. 10. Persecuted.—This is the last class mentioned. These might seem to be excepted; but Christ gives them the special honor. They need much comfort. Here he declares that they have it. Even God's children must expect persecution. It is a condition inseparable sometimes from that character. The blessing is not promised to all who suffer, but only to those who are persecuted for right-cousness' sake, because of their devotion to truth:

mediate. There is a blessing following re-proach. Revile.—Reproach you even to your face. Persecute.—Commit acts of persecution. It was common to charge the early Christians with borrible crimes. The case of Nero suggests itself. In order that a reward may be enjoyed, the suffering must be experienced for Christ's sale. In the charge to the second person in this verse, we see that a personal application is made to his heavers.

V. 12. Here we strike the lyric and exultant strain of which we have spoken. Christianily means joy, light, peace, victory. Be lievers have a great reward. They may well rejoice. The prophets were so persecuted. This is introduced to suggest to the disciples that their most distinguished predecessors had similar experiences. We remember the cases of Elijah, Elisha, Jeremiah, Isaiah, Daniel and many others. The strange command to rejoice, we thus see by the latter part of the verse, rests upon a good founds

V. 13.-We now come to a new division of the general subject. We here have the disciples presented to us as related to the world at plus presented to us as related to the world at large. The apostles, as such, are not mentioned. If they were chosen, they are not referred to in the narrative. The reference, then, is to the healy of believers. "Nothing is more useful than sun and salt" was a common proverhin Christ's day. As saft seasons the insipid and preserves from corruption, so Christians were to be to the world. But if the Pestmaster-General.

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Ve. 14-16.—As Christ is the light of the world, so are believers in their measure. The language which he applies to himself he applies also to them. Christ's light shines through them; they represent him. This ship have no them; they represent him. This ship have no them it world as a life of the have no them; they are them. through them; they represent min. The side leaven there is nothing so like Christ himself as a true believer. Candle, "Any movable artificial light, whether candle, lamp or lantern." Bushel, "The bushel, the modius. This is a household utensit, familiar to every householder, to measure grain. It held about a peck, The point of courselves here is not as to fissive here is to see to comparison here is not as to its size, but as to its power to concent. Candlestick,—Rather a lamp stood. The light under the busied is not a light. Nothing is a light but that which engintens. A strong which does not flow is not a strong. A fire which does not burn is not a fire. Flowing and burning are inhomest at tributes of a stream and fire. POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED.

> feet; and "when again operation is open one heart."
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> "Nothing but religion can make mentrally happy. Lawliness is loftness; goodness is greatness. All things work together for good for God's people.
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> 3. Christians are, under God, to enlighten. purity and redeem the world. They must be their light shine; thus they glorify God. —Storday School World.

test; and "when Jesus opens his mouth, let

The Stary of Ruskin's Marriage. Two or three letters have recently been re-ceived asking for the story of Ruskin's mar-riage. The story is this: When compara-tively young he became interested in ar-unworldly maden, some years his junior, whom he thought beautiful, according to the rules and theories of ar", and whom he wood on art principles. He married her, though he was too unnatural to need a wife, and treated ier as if she had been a statue, admiring be ful to a young woman of ardent temperament. Months passed, their relations undergoing a change, he contented, she discontented, Menawhile he had ongaged Milhais, with whom as a pro-Raphaelite be was much con-carned, to paint her portrait. The suscepti-ble actist was struck by her becary, mabeing of a totally different constitution from Paskin, fell passionately in love with her. Ent loyel to his friend, and a near of innor, In loyal to his friend, and a near of honor, he showed her only the conventional respect that was due, stilling the hunger of his heart. Itaskin was at last aroused to his own marifuld diefects, and to a sense of the mutual love between his wife and the painter. He finally eyened the subject, and, blanning himself for marrying, told her what he had observed. Overwhelmed with surprise and confusion, and unconscious up to that time of her own contions or the awakening of her heart, the truth subjectly and upon her. Sho found that she was only a woman after all, not a frigid higher for the lofty pedestal on which her nominal husband has placed her. He acted magnanimously, deciding not to stand in the way of the happiness of two persons who were fitted for each other. The matter was tenanged quietly, but in the time she was released from her marrimonial bonds and became. Mrs. Milhat. The celebrated milits having been langitude, sho is now Lindy Milhais. The three have been good friends and the thirst for their connubial happiness, and the third for their commubial happiness, and still vividly mindful of their obligation.— Pailiniembra Press.

Training a Trick Dog. "Does it take you a long time to train

'A ciever dog oan be trained to do a mun for terriers and poodles, especially females, I have found the largest number of clover liogs. It is advantageous to begin with dogs when they are still pups. For the first thing you we'll to teach a dog is his name, and you win to be'l that to a pup. Noxt in order comes the jamp. Simply stand on the other side of the obstacle with a tempting morsel of food, and do not let the dog have it if he runs under the obstacle. Degging, standing and walking on the hind legs are also taught with the aid of a marsel of food. So is going up the ladder. Samply part the morsel on one of the rungs for enough from the ground to compel the dog to edind up a few rungs. Then place is higher and higher. When he's ones learned to go up the ladder it's merely a question of a little while la-fore he learns, the other circus. triels."-Clobe-Democrat Interview.

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Muss Point — A quiot and firm forthing provided, and demand fair and offerlings molecular. Quotations ranged at \$15.00215.25 for cash; \$10.50 for September; \$12.50 feet, 20 for year, and \$13.072 for for cash; \$10.50 for foreign.

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There of Wisconsin-Courty Court for Singer Courty. In probate.

Natice is bereby given that at the September term of the County Court, to be held in and for said ectings at the Court Buyes, in the City of Jamerille, in said county, on the first Trescay of Sept. A. b., 1881, count Sept. Alb., 1887, at 3 o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The pertition of Thomas S. Nolan for the adjustment and allowance of the second has administrator of the rotane of Andrew Emilth, late of the city of Jamerille, in said county, decreased, and for the assignment of the rost use of the restate of said decreased as such other persons as are by law entitled therets.—August 18, 1881, who Court

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PRODATE.
Notice is burchy given that the January term
of the county court to be held it and for said
county at the count house, in the city of Januaville, in said county, or the first Towerby of
January, A. D. 188, being January 3d, 1889, at b
clock a, m., the following mater will be
heard enth corridored:
All claims against Gratuppe N. Crandall,
late of the city of Janesville is said county do
ceased.
All claims must be presented for allowance
in said count, at the Court House, in the city of
Janesville; in said county or before the 22-2
day of December, 1887, or be barred.—Dated
Jane 28, 1887.

By the Court,
interclass.

By the Court, J. W. Balle, Judge.

Inte of the city of January Inc. in some content of allow deceased.

All such claims must be presented for allow ance to suidcount, at the cent house in the my of January Inc. in said county, on or before the 8th day of January, A. D., 1828, or be barred, by the Court.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE, Judge.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT GOURT CROCK COUNTY—Hids L. Specim, plant till, vs. Harry L. Breenin, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the same defendant.
You are hereby sentmented to suppers with in trenty days after the service of this summons such sive of the day of service, and detenua the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judy sent will be rondered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is berewith served upon you.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, Jarcsville Rock County, Wismingshidts

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS—COUNT) COURT

NOCK COUNTY—In the matter of the earlies of the notation of the circumstance of the earlies of administration with the will annexed having been issued this day to Clarters Loudon of the circ of Jarcsville, and the time for oreditions to present their claims for allowance having been instead to the third day of January next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court at the office of the indirect thereof, in the circ of January rett, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court at the office of the indirect thereof, in the circ of January term to be held of the first are day of January next, from 10 o'clock in it to \$0'clock p in ... will receive, essentine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Lated January 19-20.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT STOIL HOCK COUNTY. In probate, Notice is hereby given that at the February term of the County Count to be held in and for guid County at the County House, in the first Janeswills. In said county, on the first Tuesday of February A. D., 1888, being February 7th, 1888, the following matter will be heard and considered:

All claims against Principles J. Robbler, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janceville Rock County, Wis

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brellas just received is the flucat in the city and the prices are the lowest." "ARCHIE REID.

BRIEFLET'd.

-Colling will serve the first cysters of the season this evening. -The official (ast of the water werks at Racino is in progress to day.

street has been sold to Mr. Al. Kavaloge. -The common council will meet in son street. special session this evening for general -Clare Cappell has assumed control of the second word.

-W. H. Leonard's old home on Main

the circulation of the Chicago dealies and will handle about four hundred Berlin last evening, where she has been copies. -Mr. D. D. Beunett and Mr. O. A.

at the union meeting at Court Street the great of her cousio, Miss Graco -Miss Hand will speak at the Con-

gregational church to-morrow morning in behalf of the New West Education Society of the Congregational church. -Mr. T. C. Shorman has been appoint-

ing Co. His first order was given by Helen, and Miss Vena Bissell went to Mr. Ed. F. Carpenter, for supplies for the Janesville yesterday to spend a week now block. -Secretary Burnham remarks that

ingiand Loan Association. It is also the to-day. He attended the wedding andsy to pay litst installments on stock of niversary party at Captein Putnam's last the third series. -Mr. Thomas Prait left at the Gazette office a sample of corn which was raised Mrs. John Harlow, Miss Annie Cum-

extra good and is a fair sample of a lie Harlow went into camp up the river twenty-five sore field. -Judge Patterson had the two little Wolhoupter boys before him this morn-

ing for tapping the till of McClernaud's dry goods store. The case was not finished and went over until Monday. -After hunting around town all the of Spring Grove, and his sweetheart,

Lena Karlen, of Monroe, were fically obliged to be married in the cironit court. Where are the alorgy? -U-tu-wn-um can pull teeth unmolested. After finding out that he charged nothing for his services and that several prominant physicians around the city practiced dentistry without being cailed

not guilty. -Rev. Father Kelly, of Brodhead, will deliver a lecture to-morrow evening at deliver a lecture to monto.

7:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, in this city. Father Kelly is a good speakSolo-Angel Gabriel.

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Jennie Hayes sirable colors. Early purchasers secure er, and the public is invited to be pres

now have a well selected company of shoes, made by E. P. Reed & Co., of gentlemen in this city, who will meet shoes, made by E. P. Read & Co., of gentiemen in this conjugate Tith, Recitation-Recitation-Recitation Recitation Recitat

-Died, this morning, of cholers infantam, Berthe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Obristian Ludolph, aged ten and p half months. The funeral will be held from the house, corner of Jackson and

of the Congregational organ, at least for real estate, will be presented to the full the time being. Her remarkable talent extent of the law. will make this choice a wise one and one that will meet with goneral approval. Mrs. Eintliff's command over the instramout was shown in her secompaniment last evening, as well as in times psssed.

In Patham, Harmony street, tecond M. H. Ingie, John McDermott. W. H. Ingie, John McDermott. The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful cures of from the second wedding an orthogonal form of the forty-second wedding an inversary of the genial host and hostess. Inversary of the genial host and hostess. Thousands of invisids have been received by the condition of the forty-second wedding an inversary of the genial host and hostess. Thousands of invisids have been received by the condition of the forty-second wedding an inversary of the genial host and hostess. Thousands of invisids have been used with from the service of the most completed and wonderful cures effected by these medicines in the city Soveral by these medicines in the city of the most complicated and wonderful cures effected by these of the most completed and wonderful cures of consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottless of Dr. Kurg's New Discovery, taken of order.

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Rut Green's August Flower ha copying books, just received and for sale neat little surprise to Captain and wile W. T. Vaukirk has just received a car by Judge H. A. Patterson. load of New York refuned cider which and responded to by Caphe is selling very cheap, by the keg or tain Putnam. These little tokens ex-The so-called Tarkish or Roman hot are held in this community. Captain air bath is a product of the hot chimates and Mr. Putnam were married at Watersanitary measure of the highest value, in time they have been among our most affording relief from the intense heat of prominent and popular citizens. May they live to enjoy many more wedding

anniversaries, is the hearty wish of all. The people of Galeaburg, Illinois, are having a lively and interesting time over the sewer system of that city, and as our people are likely to become more or less interested in sewers, the speriment points will be of interest: A sewer system was adopted for drainage our people and proposed for drainage our people along the sewer the recipes of Boschee's German Syntonia. shie, especially during the late hat tation of worthless medicules. -Copied weather. The courts were appealed to from the Onicago Mail, Lag. U. 87. and after a hearing it was ordered that all the branch pipes connected with the main sewer line and used for other than drainage purposed, should be cut off;

not for general sewerвид age. An attempt to carry out the order has caused great commotion in the community, and there is trouble all along the line. Manufacturing establishments, meat markets, hotels, saloons, everything seems to be connected with the sower, and they claim that their establishmonts will be ruined it the order is earried out. They want the order modified and will ask the court to great it.

THE WEATHER.

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yizil. ~John Ryan returned from northern Michigan late lest night. -Miss Amanda Brace, of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. J. W. Biathar, South Jack-

-Miss Belle Marshal, of Fond du Lee, is a guest of Miss Suo Hutchinson of

-Mrs. Henry Rogers returned from visiting her son for the past mouth. -Miss Nellie Hartley, of Evansville,

Hubbs of North Main street. -George A. Hayes, of the first word, will leave temorrow afternoon for Chi- ago. But his command over the unstrucago. He is to enter the employ of Vanaman & Jump, wholesale eigar dealers. -Beloit Free Press: Mrs. W. H.

with friends. -Judge C. R. Gibbs, of Whitewater, next Monday is pay day for the Build- is shaking bands with Janesyille friends

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Tallman, Mr. and in the town of Janesville. The corn is mings, Miss Sue Harlow and Miss Nelthis morning.

Friends of The Good Templars Royal-

Good Templar's ball was filled to the doors last evening, with friends of the norning for a minister, Willis G. Khdow, Templars invited in to help celebrate dopen lodge." The exercises were in charge of Hattie Steele, and the following programme, faultlessly rendered served to interest all:

Bust-In the Starticht.
Jennie Taylor and Addie Carter
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Tableau-Flork of Ages.
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Leanns. We, the undersigned residents and owners of real estate in the towns of Janesville and Harmony, Rock county. Wis., hereby forbid any and all persons from shooting or in any way trespassing on our premises; and any one caught -Mrs. J. W. Bintliff is to have obserge shooting or treepassing on any of our

Dated August 13, 1887. J. R. Flocker. A. Shoemaker. Geo. Sykes, W. H. Taylor, Virgil Pope, Cyrus Davis. Joseph Grundy. James Bear, Julius H. Barker, Jamos P. Goge, J. L. Bear, H. Chapin. Bert L. Gare, Simeon Simmons, E. H. Barker,

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morey and health,—for the good of the allioted that our government protect its paople by making laws to regulate the practice of medicine by better experienced and more thoroughly educated the control of the control

Excitement in Fexas. Great excitoment has been caused i the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the re-markable discovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he overy, he was well and had goined in desh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles at this Great Discovery for Consumption the function of the functio

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OUGHT TO BE REPEATED.

This May Safely Be said of the Congregational Concert.

With Loud Applause and Much Favor.

Last Night's Programme Meets It seemed a pity that the concert given

at the Congregational church could be heard but once. Not that the music was wasted on the desert air, for the audience was el very fau size, but when such an entertainment is offered Emborly will essist in the song service bas been speeding a few days in the city even standing room should be at a premium. Dr. Bischoff is the same in appearance

as when he left Janesvillo twelve years ment of his choice has grown, beyond comparison. His opening number last evening was Rosemi's overture, 'William erening was rosening over the Baumes, Master Bertio and daughter Tell," and from the lirst note his audience scemed literally spell-bound. In the master's hands the organ seemed like a thing of life. Its notes swelled, from the tankling of silver belle to the ramble of thunder, rising and falling in waves of storm and made the church ring with applause.

that marked the notes last ovening seemed simost human. It was more dout instics.

Regarding Dr. Bischoff as a composer we can not speak too highly. Three Gayotte", another a factasie from has won wide fame in this field, and the at fame is cartainly well carned.

enthusiastic of applause, and after her nation. An ertery has been broken in the quartette by these indice and Messons. about the latal event. A trestment cal- per is \$30,000. The present membership that was given.

Arnold was something that few had ex- The thermic pected to hasr. Of late Professor Ar- unconficious and convulsed, and his and Messrs, Kimberly and Clark. Mrs. nold hes been hat fittle in public ne- body temperature may be 108 cause of illness. He was induced to ap- or 110 degrees Fabrenheit-that is, ten pear at the recital, only after much per- degrees above normal. The skin of this sussion, but the sudience evidently appropriate feels as though it would burn preciated him thoroughly.

However, to single out from a proorable mention. The ladies of the Con- by promptly had in either of the two gregational church have dedicated their cases last referred to. Complete recovorgan under very favorable circumstan- ery from sunstreke is rare, the brein beces, and may rest assured that their work will not soon be forgolten. They have done even more than was expected, and

ZEININGER. The Emporia (Kansas) Republican has been received, containing the following and was the cause of much sorrow among her numerous friends, she boving been a edd had odw lla diiw chroval lastevinu record- pleasure of her acquaintance, which infrom the family physicism, was the formation of a bood clot in the heart, super

sequently about twenty-one years of on a rock. age. She came to this city some years ago with her parents and lived here a few years, during which time her mother died. She returned to this city about the city about th age. She came to this city some years died. She returned to this city about market. Its wonderful cures in all three years ago and in September, 1885 stomseb, kidney and liver troubles has she was married to Mr. Zeininger. Her brought out many imitations. bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was married to Mr. Zeininger. Her was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding rehef, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life of Dr. King's New Life Pilks: by the time he had taken two boxes of Pilks and two tecties of the Discovery has year old brother is in Topeks. A letter boxes of Pilks and two tecties of the Discovery has year well and had omined in was received from her father inst. he for brother, Mr. Ches. Russell, and her hus-brother are the only relating lying in the

porisrily, as it is the intention to remove avenues, excellent streets, high elevation, wantee & St. Paul Bellway on Luce 129, them later to Janesville, Wiscopsin. to numerous shade frees, natural drainage, One of the most commondable features.

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One marn, with disoping wings apacl, Cor Lindling flew away; In vain we sought with bleeding hearts For our last love astray.

In vain we watched with teader care, O'er her soft downy nest; O'er neasote downy nest; We hashed the nightbird's sweether song, Lest it disturb her test. Alone, the torn and shattered nest.

Hongs on the wind-awept hough, in some fair summer land of rest.

Has she found sholter now? They fell us that the loved and lost Have entered into rest. Alas, we how because we must At Dis divide beliest.

Forgive, dear Christ, who lovest us, Heed Twon on: earnest call; And guard her, Thou who hearest 'een The tiny sparrow fall. wa lift our dim eyes to the sky,

As to Thy cross we cling, Dear Healer, touch with southing balm, Our bruised and bleeding wings, M. D. B. 22 PASTE TRIS IN YOUR HAT.

Migns of Sunstroke-Some Very Good

Advice to Persons & Micted. hat weather as we have had lately, the Rev. Jeremiah Murphy, who realized melody that fairly took the hearers by bodily functions of most people become in the depths impeired and they are less able to restat warm. Trish heart that here attack. The best authorities on this was a fruitful field for Baptist misionary subject say that if one who has been ex- labor. Doubtless his soul labored in sore type. As his fingers wandered over the posed to the sun's heated rays and be- vaxation of aprit, for he knew that the keys the organist seemed thinking of the gips to suffer from bendache, giddiness, carnest Methodist and Episcopal labors days when he came to Janesville a nausea and disturbance of sight, accem- in the vineyard would never make thorstranger, and of the many true friends panied with sudden and great prostia- ough and efficient nee of their abundant who soon gathered around him. "Home tion of the physical forces, same roke is water privileges,

Sweet Kome," always bears with it a probably imminent. It such a one will hidden meaning, but the plaintiveness immediately retire to a cool place be may be spared further trouble; but if he persists with his business he will doubtless than art; it was nature, and no pon can soon become ill, which illness usually takes the form of heated exhaustion, heat apoplexy or genuine annatroke. Thuse I. Miltimore. The pastoral office of the who are exhaucted by the heat have a numbers on the programme were of his cool, most skin, a rapid, weak pulse and own composition, one being the "Psyche respiration movement, and the pupil is Revs J. Murphy 1814, J. Eldredge, 1846; dilated. In fact, the symptoms are those O. Hackett, 1817; O. J. Dearborn, 1850; "Fanst," and the third a song, "Good of collapse. These patiens will probably W. H. Douglass, 1854; G. Anderson, 1856; Night, Sweet Dresme." The talent shown recover promptly, an event that may be E. J. Goodspeed, 1858; M. G. Hodge was to Janesville people almost a reve-bestened by the use of cold applications, 1865; F. W. Bakeman, 1872; J. Bates, lation, for of Bischeff, the composer, they Those who suffer from heat apoplexy 1876; W. S. Roberts, [1876; F. L. [Chapell, knew little, except through report. He frequently become unconscious 1878; M. G. Hodge, 1881. onest. The heart tho and breathing apparatus is not mark-The vocal belections last evening were edly disturbed, and the pupil may be in 1851, costing \$5000. The second was remarkable. Mrs. H. A. Smith, who was normal, but the unconsciousness deepers finished in 1868, and cost \$40,000, and in unusually good voice, received the most and the cust runs on to a fatal termi- was consumed by fire January, 1884,

second solo was forced to respond to an the brain, and the poured-out blood encore. Her dust with Mrs. Conrad, and pressing on the nerve centers brings The present valuation of the church pro-Bladon and Colling were slao ut rare culuted to draw the blood from the brain merit, and richily deserved the praise to the extremetier, friction by rubbing being among the best, promises to be the The piano sele of Professor Herry most useful in such cases. fever palient is case the thorough fand prompt applica-

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make a mash?" "Who is that new girl?" "Let us have a game of pool." particulars of the sudden death of Mrs. the age? Must a minister resort to "catch event increases at a remarkable rate. It Obarles Zeininger: "The sad intelligence titles" to render his sermons attractive? | would seem that the entire community of the sudden and unexpected death of Must be adopt the question-Mrs. Nellie Zeininger, yestorday (Au- able expedient of amusing his Well, it is not so strange that our people gust 10th) morning about nine o'clock, congregation with the anecdotes and regregation as it is a stopendous and unrapidly spread itself through the streets, slang of the street, in order to reach their paralleled affair, and creates a blaze of property of the streets. hearts? There are some people old excitement where ever it appears. From fashioned enough to believe that a model all indications there will be the largest oluded nearly everyone in the city. The nice. He has no grotesqueness, no oluded nearly everyone in the city. The nies. He has no grotesqueness, no appearty of their tents overywhere. No immodiste cause of death, ne we learn quainteess, no splurge. There is no such complete and gigantic success ever is quietly dignified as becomes his calling, but not an ascatic. He is liberal and imperial in judgment. His serumons are bracing tonics, and there is in them the voice of a simple faith, more cloquent than rilatoric, for it is builded.

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cost above salvage of about \$22,000.

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returned. On his calm features there did not appear the slightest traces of annoyance, ill temper or disgust. The shiring gaiters were burst open in several places. Treading his way carefully round the piles of merchanding stocked ways. of merchandise stocked upon the floor, be fished out his old shoes, seated bimself on the same box, drew from his feet the illusive shoe leather, and, putting on his old ones, walked away without saying a great August 16 will Signatize the Advent of the Greatest on Enrih! Just now the chief topic of conver-But such decility was phenomenal on But such doeslity was phenomenal on the part of a hound. Their trade was pillago and outrage, and for some time they held San Francisco completely in their power. They corrupted all the fountains a of justice and were ever ready to act as jurors. Their services as witnesses were freely offered, faithfully tostllying to any thing they were paid for. They were useful at the polls on election day—voting early and often themselves, proventing others from voting, and at sunset guarding the ballot box while it was being stuffed. If you wanted a house fired, a man beaton, or a marked done, they were always at band to

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